Spiritualism?

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declarations in regard to Mr. Lincoln's let that be the largest class of the New Harmony lamation was shortly issued.

clerkship and she remained in Washing- individuals in this country have banded ton, frequently giving seances. The themselves together in the uniting of Kansas Teachers' association. February following Mr. Lincoln was their capital in railroads and in other again present on one of these occasions, large corporations, which has enabled A spirit, through her, told the company them to gain very advantageous posithat a precarious condition of things tions, and their influence has gradually prevalled in the army at the front and grown until the very law-making power threatened its usefulness. The president of our country has been made to do their

tion; can you point out the remedy?"

front personally with his family and go bodies,) almost every individual, let him among the soldiers without ceremony, be great or small, appears to be under Inquiring into their grievances and show- control to a greater or less extent of this GOODLAND, ing them that he was the father of his phenominal money influence; and if an people. Mr. Lincoln said he would do attempt is made to relieve the distressed as advised, and be afterward did so with | condition of the business affairs of the good results. At this seance, Mr. Lin- country by the representatives of the coln, together with D. E. Somes, con- masses, men in whom the people had a gressman from Maine, Colonel S. P. right to confide, seem to be under that Kase, of Philadelphia and others set on a same influence. This state of affairs plane which was moved by the spirits, brings the seriousness of this great quesnotwithstanding their weight. When tion face to face with the masses, and asked what he thought of the affair Mr. places the coming contest among the Lincoln was reticent, but stated freely great living questions that our republic that he had not supposed that things has to deal with at present. A large communicated 'through the medium proportion of our citizens believe that by were known to anyone but himself.

Colburn met was on the day of the battle the needed relief. This same money of Chancellersville. The president was power, which has grown so stupendous, very caxious, and at the suggestion of has shown on all occasions when our Mrs. Liucoln Miss Colburn invited congress has made any move in the Repairing a Specialty-Wax thread and and received word from the spirit land. direction of our money supply, an ex-It was to the effect that the union forces treme sensativeness and opposed any were holding their own. The next day such move at every point. In the light this was confirmed by the ordinary offi- of the fact that the large wealth-owners cial advices. In the winter of 1863-64 of the country are steadily gaining Mr. Lincoln was present at a seance and ground, and that the largest wealththe terrible condition of the freedman producing classes are losing groud, is it was made the subject of a spiritual com- not the imperative duty of the latter munication, the president being urged class, as well as their inherent right, to to appoint a committee to investigate resort to any reasonable measure, so the question, which he soon did. Gen- long as it is indorsed by the masses, in eral Daniel E. Sickles was present at order to give the country relief and save

Mrs. Maynard states that during this befallen all countries in the past, which winter she held seances attended by Mr. would not evert the dangers, and use and Mrs. Lincoln at the president's their God-given powers against usurpersappointment, but as they were private and she was unconcious when the spirit monument to the greatness of this queen neither Mr. nor Mrs. Lincoln having told world, and if it was not for her the direct her afterward what occurred. During sufferings and ghastly starvation would MODERATE FEES. the winter of 1864-65 Charles Colchester be stalking throughout all of Europe.

writer of Mr. Lincoln's words and parison with an advancing wealth actions at seauces, she gives many system of the favored classes. reminiscences of Mr. Lincoln's general life, which she had many opportunitles of observing. The writer is new the wife test; and in line with the glory of this of W. Porter Maynard and resides with country all along her pathway, since her him in this place.

reliance upon these prophesies.

### A MOST CRITICAL PERIOD.

A Little Discourse on the American

Agriculturists and His Rights. Kansas Farmer: Now is the most critical period of our country's history older, the presidential chair may be since the great fratricidal civil war. That God holds special guardianship over the destiny of this country hardly admits of a reasonable doubt. Viewed and government ammunition, are killing in the light of all her successes throughout more than a century of glorious existence, this theory commends itself to all who are willing to accept actual family spoons; or, even better, you might demonstrative evidences as proof of any proposition. Never has she been engaged in war (the last tribunal to settle slight subject preserve a discreet silence. all disputes) but what victory has and if possible, leave the room, for when crowned her efforts, no matter whether your father comes out second best, as he she was weak compared with her enemy, or whether she was strong, in every contest the result has always been doors and play with the little girls. As the same. The clinching argument in favor of the proposition laid down at the outset may be found in the result of the great internal struggle—such as the brother always bear in mind that too world never before witnessed. But she passed through that phenomenal period tified in taking the larger share for your with the same bright victory perched self.

THE UNSEEN WORLD upon her brow that was her wont in all

former struggles. But the great contest which no coun-Did the Martyred President Believe In try in all the ages past has ever escaped is now upon this, our own beloved country. And as all the contests in past ages dwindle in comparison with the one upon which we, as a nation of free-Some Startling Assertions in Regard men, are about to enter, it is well to be- of the farmers' movement: to Mr. Lincoln's Belief in Supernat- gin to look square in the face the actual condition of affairs. In a "free country" is not the natural source of wealth pro-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- In a ducing the rightful recipient of its blesswork entitled "Was Abraham Lincoln a lags? Is it so in America today? For Spiritualist?" Mrs. Nettle Colburn May- example, we will only use one class of nard, of this city, makes some startling wealth-producers, but will endeavor to belief in supernatural communications. country. [ believe it is universally She states that in the later part of 1862, conceded that the agriculturist belongs when she was a young girl, and already to that class, and upon his avocation gaining a reputation as a medium, she depends the largest amount of wealth was in Washington and became acquain- and prosperity known to the American ted with Mrs. Lincoln and a number of government. Well, now, what is the other persons of prominence, who were status of his calling today? 'As every attendants upon her seances, and intelligent person knows, who has taken Edson. through this means she because in con- pains to investigate, the shrinkage is tact with the president. Mrs. Lincoln enormous in farm property, while at the induced her husband to attend one of same time the general wealth of the Miss Colburn's seances and on that country has increased at a wonderful occasion he was warned through the rate. Now on the surface this condition unconscious medium not to postpone his of affairs don't appear to threaten to any issuance of the emancipation proclama- serious extent our institutions; but when tion. Those present were surprised, and looked upon from a standpoint of justice asked Mr. Lincoln if any pressure had and of harmony-that is to say, wherein been brought to bear to secure the all interests are equal under the law, and deferment of the proclamation, and he each and every individual prospers acreplied that there had been pressure of cording to his merits and honest efforts the strongest kind. He was much im- without infringing upon the rights of pressed by the incident and the proc- others-then it can readily be seen where the danger lies. The stupendous Mrs. Lincoln obtained Miss Colburn a dauger may be found in the fact that will; and in the eastern part of the con-"You seem to understand the situa- tinent, where the wealth has accumulated (most by reason of that being the The spirit advised him to go to the head center of these large corporate enacting a law authorizing the free coin-The next time Mr. Lincoln and Miss age of silver it would give the country

The agriculturist has builded a mighty communication came through she does among republics. This very year she is not know what was communicated, feeding the starving millions of the old and Charles Foster, two well known And yet the men and women who have mediums, held seances for the president, produced this mighty store of food proand through them as well as through duct to feed the world are told by the at LESS COST than those remote from Miss Colburn, the president was warned horde of money-changers of the country of his approaching fate. He did not that they ought to be satisfied with a admit, however, that he placed any system of finances that is causing a con- State, county, or town, sent free. Adtinual shrinkage of every material dress Besides the account given by the interest that is sacred to them, in com-

an impending calamity such as has ever

Yes, the contest is upon us, and the mightiest the world has ever witnessed. The conditions are ripe for such a conearliest existence, who can doubt the final result?

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN. Munsey's Weekly: Young men, in your youth either split rails or work on a canalboat. Then when you grow yours. Do not dream of organizing a youthful band of faithful followers to go west and slaughter Indians, for the red men, with the assistance of bad whisky

themselves as fast as possible. Always speak kindly to your sick uncle. He may make a will some day, and perchance he might leave you one of the become the envied possessor of his antique oak bootjack.

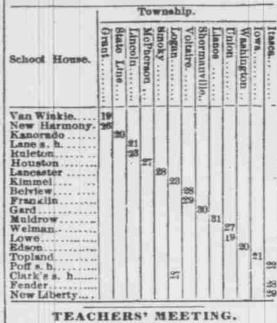
When your parents disagree on some invariably will, he may take his revenge on your youthful hide.

Do not cry when you have to stay in-

you grow older you will find that a little girl is a great comfort, even though she consents to be only a sister to you. In sharing candy with your younger much would make the little fellow sick. Remember this, you will always be jus-

PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETINGS.

A people's party club has been organized and plans for working the campaign have been perfected. The following table shows where meetings will be held during the present month and at what date. Good speakers will be on hand to expound the principles



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Marcus Brown Atty, for pilf.

W. H. Procter Clerk of the District Court

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

The Commercial investment company,

plaintiff. vs.
William J. Crawford, L. W. Tulleys,
trustee for Clarence K. Hess and Burnhause, Tulleys & Co., defendants.

The above-named defendants. William J. Crawford, L. W. Talleys, trustee for Clarence K. Hess and Burnhause, Tulleys & Co., non-residents of the state of Kansas, will hereby take notice that the above-named plaintiff did on the 6th day of October, 1891, file its petition in the court above named, and thereby suing you, and asking judgement therein for the sum of four hundred, florty-five and 56-100 dollars and interest thereon at 12 per cent since October 1, 1891, and for the forclosure of a mortgage given by the defendant, William J. Crawford, involving the northeast quarter of section 12, township 6 south, range 40 west, in Sherman county, Kansas, and that you must answer said petition on or before the 19th day of November, 1891, or said petition will be taken as true and judgement will be taken as true and judgment will be ren-dered against William J. Crawford for the sum of four hundred, fiorty-five and 56-100 dollars with interest thereou at 12 per cent since October 1, 1891 and cost of suit, and for the foreclosure of a mortgage on said

premises, and that you and each of you, will be forever barred from all right, interest or equity in said land.

Marcus Brown, attorney for plaintiff.

Attest: W. H. Proetor,

Clerk of the district court.

NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE.

No. 10429 U. S. Land office Oberlin Kans. September 10, 1891 Complaint having been entered at this office by John G. Butts, against W. E. Gass for failure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 5183 dated October 15, 1886, upon the N. E. & Section 35, Township 9 S. Range 39 W., in Sherman County, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said W. E. Gass has wholly failed for more than one year last past or at any time since Lune one year last past or at any time since June 1890 to cultivate any portion of said land or to replant any portion of said land to trees, seeds, nuts or cuttings as by law re quired, and the entire amount broken on said tract is wholly overgrown with a dense mass of weeds and grass at this date, namey September 5th, 1891, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 20 day of November 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Testi-mony in this case to be taken before M. D. Cuthbertson a notary public his office in Goodland, Kan, on the 10 day of November, 1891 at 10 o'clock A. M.

ALIAS NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE. (First publication October 2.) U. S. land office Oberlin Kans.

September 9, 1891. Stephens for failure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture entry No. 4992 dated July 29 1887, upon the S. E. 1-4 Section 21. Township 7 S. Range 40 W., in Sherman County, Kansas with a view to the canceilation of said entry; contestant alleging that said J. L. Stephens failed during the year after entry, to plant or replant any REPUBLIC, Goodland, Kus. part of said tract to trees, tree seed or cut-tings, and falled during said time to cultivate any part of said tract in any manner and said failures exists at the present time this 17 day of August 1891, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13 day of November 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testi-mony concerning said alleged failure. Testimony in this case to be taken before M. D. Cuthbertson a notary public in his office in Goodland, Kans., on the 3 day of November, 1891 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Cyrus Anderson, Service by publication.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION. State of Kansas. Sherman county,

The state of Kansas, to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Know ye, That I, the undersigned, sheriff of Sherman county, Kansas, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do, this proclamation, give public notice that on Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D., 1891, there will be held a general election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit:

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One treasurer. One clerk. Two justices Two constables.

One road overseer. And votes of electors for said officers will be received at the polls of each election district in said county.
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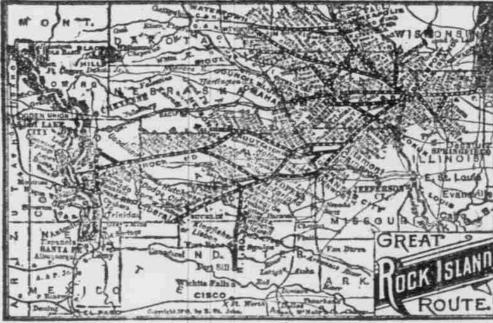
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